

THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY

Echoes of the Busy Workshop,
Mill, Mine and
Factory.

GOSSIP OF BREADWINNERS

Review of Week's Work Where
Manufacturers, Mechanics and
Artisans Hold Sway.

Steps are being taken to organize the
joiners at Minneapolis, Minn.

New Zealand tailors and dress-
makers receive \$1.50 a day.

Plumbers and gasfitters and re-
pairs of all kinds at Spain, British West
Indies are organizing.

The lithographers' union of Germany
has won its lockout, ending every issue
under contention.

The local government at Yanco, Porto
Rico recently voted for more laws favor-
able to labor.

The International Sawmillers' Union
has passed a unanimous resolution op-
posing bounties and contract systems.

The British Admiralty is instituting a
universal labor work for the employees
in the government dockyards.

The Teacher Artists' Association is re-
ported to have been granted a charter by
the American Federation of Labor.

Carpenters and Wagon Wreckers' Union
at Memphis, Tenn., has secured a shorter
workday without a reduction in wages.

The labor organizations of America
sailed 1,294 new unions last year, en-
gulfing a membership of 266,000 indi-
viduals.

All over the United Kingdom the pro-
portion of unemployed engineers was re-
cently 25 per cent.; a year ago 47 per cent.

The International Brewery Workers' Union
has gained 5,000 members in two
years, with funds amounting to \$250,000.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' In-
ternational Union will hold its annual
convention at Toronto, Can., the first
week in October.

Within the last year the Boston, Mass.,
Union of the Commercial Telegraphers of
America has increased in membership 20
per cent.

It was generally conceded at the State
Convention held at Alexandria, Va., re-
cently that Roanoke was the best orga-
nized town in the State.

The Order of Railway Conductors has
grown to nearly 500 divisions and from
1888 members to 2,800. The mutual
benefit department has increased.

An International Union of Metalworkers
and Repairers is suggested, and the new
Boston (Mass.) section of the craft has
unanimously endorsed the idea.

In twenty years marble workers in New
York City have gained an increase in
wages from \$3.00 to \$6.00 a day, and re-
duced the hours of labor from fifty-three
to forty-four a week.

Five thousand male wage-earners are
out of work at the present time in Mel-
bourne, Australia, and 50,000 people in
Victoria are existing below poverty line.

The Trades Union Congress in session at
Liverpool, England, has decided to ask
Parliament to pension all workmen over
sixty years old, the funds for paying pen-
sions to be raised by land tax.

The Welsh Miners' Federation is about
to enter upon the question of its share
in the output of the coal field. The Fed-
eration proposes that it ought to share
the benefits if it shares the loss.

It is estimated that 20,000 more men
than can be supplied will be needed to
push along the railroad construction work
and to meet the crops between Minneap-
olis, Minn., and the West.

A new international labor organization,
composed of railroad building mechanics,
and to be known as the Brotherhood of
Railroad Building Mechanics, was
launched in Boston, Mass., recently.

Members of the Chambermen, Crankmen,
Balderns, Electric and Electric Workers
Association on the West and at the
Hartlepool, England, have sent in a
claim for an advance of 2s. per week all
around.

Reports from all over the country indi-
cate that the strike for a week of forty-
eight hours, inaugurated on August 1st
by the Lithographers' International Pro-
fession Union, is fast accomplishing its
purpose.

Recommendations were recently made
in the American Brotherhood of Cement
Workers for the dropping of an official
agency for the week-ended and for the
establishment of an international insur-
ance feature.

Chicago (Ill.) jewelry workers recently
presented a petition to their employers
asking that eight instead of nine hours
constitute a day's work. No date was
specified to begin, and no answer was
returned by the employers.

Holding Trades Council of America has
revoked the charter granted to the In-
ternational Labor Union, and the lat-
ter will no longer be recognized by the
council. The headquarters of the organiza-
tion are at Dayton, Ohio.

Word comes from Hawaii that there is
a well-defined scheme on foot by the
plantation owners to get the laborers
from Europe. Already a thousand Portuguese
families are being imported by the Sugar
Planters' Association.

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"77" Humphreys' Seventy- Seven Cures Grip and COLDS

Twenty per cent. (one person in
five) die from the effects of a Cold,
because a partial cure so often lays
the foundation of serious disease.

This danger may be averted by
using "Seventy-seven," which makes
a thorough cure; while its tonic
sustains the system during the at-
tack, safe guarding any organ prone
to disease.

"Seventy-seven" is put up in a
Small Vial of pleasant pellets that
fits the vest pocket.

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed.
Doctors' stock mailed free.

Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., Cor. Wil-
son and John streets, New York.

and death benefits and \$10,000 in aid of
stricken. There was at time of report a
balance of \$100,000 in the treasury.

Thirteen hundred engineers, members
of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers, who drive trains over 5,000 miles
of the Burlington system, have voted in
protest against a new test of vision
to be exacted by the company officials.

The labor union of the new State of
Oklahoma, which are quite strong, espe-
cially in the eastern part, will endeavor
to have a share in the making of the
State Constitution, and believe that they
are powerful enough to make their de-
mands felt.

The jurisdiction dispute between the
International Papermakers' Union and the
Sulphite Paper Workers' Union is be-
ing adjudicated in Boston, Mass., by an
Arbitration Board composed of seven
prominent lawyers, business men and
labor officials.

Without discussion, the Trades Union
Congress, recently in session in Liver-
pool, England, unanimously instructed the
labor members of Parliament to intro-
duce a bill providing for the national-
izing of all railways, canals and mines
in the United Kingdom.

In France the greatest strike under
the "canevas regime" was that of the
silk factory hands at Lyons in 1744, when
12,000 men went on strike. Two months
later the King sent down 20,000 soldiers,
and we hear of no more strikes till the
commune of 1793.

In Bilbao, Spain, strikes have been
general and conflicts with the military
frequent. It is to be feared that these
strikes are fomented by party politicians
for ulterior objects, but the workmen
ought not to allow themselves to be led
to destruction by political factions.

Minnesota has 329 unions and 27,978
members, of which Minneapolis has 85
unions with 11,176 members. St. Paul
22 unions with 9,743 members, and Duluth
48 unions with 3,882 members, the small-
est of the State having altogether 123
unions with 2,071 members.

The bill to reduce the hours of labor
in coal mines to eight a day by the year
1909 recently passed its second reading
in the British House of Commons, on
the understanding that the Government
will appoint a committee to inquire into
the economic effects of the proposal.

The International Spinners' Association
is the new name of the National Cotton
Spinners' Union, or the mule spinners,
as it is better known. The union now
admits women as well as cotton spin-
ners, and has been active in the field in
Canada, where three strong districts have
already been formed.

The fifth annual convention of the Na-
tional League of Barbers was in session
recently in Pittsburgh, Pa. The organi-
zation favored legislation for the regu-
lation of shops, regulation of
apprentices, opposition to barbers' schools
and the licensing of apprentices for the
profession of journeymen.

A big conference is being held at Bur-
falo, N. Y., at which representatives of
the Granite Cutters', Stone Masons',
Bricklayers and Masons', Marble Work-
ers' and other unions are parties, to en-
deavor to settle some of the minor jurisdic-
tion disputes which have existed for
years between some of these trades.

In the numerous coal regions of Penn-
sylvania there are 500 coal companies in
25 counties, employing 125,000 men. The
saloon has had a free field up to within
four years when the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association entered these districts,
and the latter associations now have over
5,000 members.

From reports received by the editor of
the American Federationist, it is shown
that of 609 unions making returns for the
month, with an aggregate membership of
2,250,000, there were 14 per cent. without
employment. In the previous month 937
unions, with a membership of 85,309, re-
ported 15 per cent. unemployed.

The "molders' claim in the Manchester
(England) district has been met. The
employers refused to themselves the
right, in case there was a cessation of
work, to abrogate the arrangement for
an immediate advance of 1s. per week
and an additional shilling with the com-
mencement of the new year. This will
now be continued.

Grievances of railway employees have
been treated with the officials of the
Great Northern, Northern Pacific and
other roads entering Minneapolis and
St. Paul, Minn., and it is reported that
the demands of the employees for better
working conditions, with an increase in
wages, have been granted.

VALMONT, GA., September 29.—W. M.
Rowls, of Baxter, was shot and killed
yesterday by T. L. Crews, a local
merchant at Baxter, and the trouble
started over a story told by Crews that
Rowls intended to report him for selling
whiskey illegally. Rowls followed Crews
to his father's store, which was also the
postoffice, with a double-barreled shot-
gun, which he leveled on Crews. The lat-
ter had a Winchester rifle beneath the
counter, but as the other man had the
drop on him, he fled for his life. Rowls
seized his weapon, and was shot dead
by Crews. Crews has not been arrested.

JUDGE REFUSES WARRANT
FOR YOUNG ROOSEVELT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., September 29.—Judge
Fuller today took only five minutes
to refuse a warrant for the arrest of
Theodore Roosevelt in the famous
matter of the student riot at the
Harvard Commencement the other evening.
He listened, ever when the question of
the riot was raised, to a claim that he
had been injured in the student riot, and
appeared and denied that he had been
injured. This ended the possibility of
a charge being placed against young
Roosevelt.

The President's home sometime
ago, he was a green cap with
narrow red stripes, long grey coat, blue
knee-caps and tan shoes.

VERSATILE PLAYER OF
MATRIMONIAL LOTTERY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 29.—Whether
Bagwell, alias "John J. Brown," of North
Carolina, stenographer of ex-Judge Alton
B. Parker, was arrested here yesterday
for attempted suicide.

Late developments tonight incline the
police to the belief that Bagwell is the
most versatile and perceptive player of
the matrimonial lottery they ever met.

Bagwell has to his credit a record of
at least two marriages without the for-
mality of a divorce, and now it appears
that while the results of the whole
country sought him, he has been holding
jobs in the offices of national leaders of
the Democratic party, and employing his
time in courtship of two women simul-
taneously.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION.
I wrote to several State officers for the
information given above, and with but
one exception was answered that no such
information could be furnished. I then
procured of the Manufacturers' and Com-
mission Merchants' Textile Directory,
blue book, and from its pages have,
taking each mill, worked out this report.

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